SEE YOU AT TIMPANOGOS PARK

WHITE AND BLUE

EVERYONE OUT FOR FOOT BALL

NO. 3. PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920 VOL. XXIV

Holiday Friday, Founders' Day

STUDENTS TO OBSERVE 45th ANNIVERSARY OF INSTITUTION

Program Announced by President Ballif

Friday is Founders Day. On that day we will celebrate the 45th anniversity of the founding of this school. It was in 1875 that President Brigham Young in sending Karl G. Maeser to begin this school uttered the now historic sentence, "We do not even want the multiplication tables taught without the spirit of God."

The school has honored the admonition. It has grown. We now have fifty six instructors where formerly we had three.

A good Founders Day program has been scheduled.

At 10 a. m. a Founders Day program will be given in College Hall. It will begin with the regular academic procession of the faculty After invocation the B. Y. U. orchestra will play school music. All students will then join in singing the B. Y. U. College song. The Founders Day address will be given by Senator W. H. King.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a tug-of-war between the High School and College at the Timpanogos Ball Park.

At 3 p. m. the B. Y. U. will play Springville Football. This promises to be the hardest "scrap" of the season. Those who remember Springvills defeat last year know ,that it will be a battle for life and death.

The grand finall will be held in the Ladies Gym in the evening. A grand Ball.

This year Founders Day promises to be the best in the history of the institution.

———Y———

FRAT REFORM AT UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

President Widstoe Recommends Change

From the Utah Chronicle we learn of a drastic reform regarding the fraternity and Sorority situation at the University of Utah. The article states that Freshmen will no longer be allowed to become pledged for sororities or fraternities.

The reason given is that first year students who join fraternities lose the spirit of the school because their allegiance is divided. And students who do not join fracs are more or less out side of the school activities of the institution.

President Widstoe in an address to the faculty said: "The discussions of the last year makes it very clear that the time has come to restrict the activities of our fraternities and sororities. I cannot believe that they are a power for evil on the campus, insofar as their own works are considered, but the incidental effects that flow from fraternity life magnified, misused, and uncontrolled, have become sources of serious irritation."

He further stated: " May I voice the conviction also that the rushing of students for fraterniy membership during the early weeks of the freshmen year gives the incoming class a false conception of college life, and disturbes greatly the more serious works of the class, often with injurious effects which are not shaken off durnig the whole college course."

"The freshman student before he really becomes immersed in the university atmosphere is made a member of a smaller group imposing upon him rules and regulations, traditions and methods that seem to him to overshadow the larger issues proceeding from the whole institution."

Dr. Widstoe also declared: "Let me say in all soberness that my own investigations have revealed that the present system of fraternity selection and life has lead to much unhappiness among a large group of our student body; and that many excellent students after a years attendance here have been led to go elsewhere to escape the embarrassment and unhappiness due to our fraternity conditions."

"The limited numbers of fraternities and the unorganized condition of the non fraternity element have generally been the causes of discontent. Even admitting the element of foolish criticism the fact remains that judging by our past experience the better control of fraternaties as I have indicated will greatly benefit the institution."

———Y———

PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU FUNCTIONS

Gives Interesting Programs Sunday Evening

The Public Service Bureau of the B. Y. U., organized last year, has already started serving the community.

Although the executive personnel is not yet complete the Bureau has already furnished three complete programs for Sunday evening Church Services.

Members of the school at the invitation of the Manila Ward, rendered a full program the evening of September 26th. The numbers included readings, musicals and speeches. The entertainers were invited to return by the Bishopric.

Programs of similiar nature have also been given in the Manavu and Third Wards of this City.

———Y———

DEBATING PROSPECTS PROMISING

Veterans Back-- Greater Itinerary

No other activity in the B. Y. U. is more vital and of more benefit to us in our preparation for the battle of life than debating. First of all it leads to extensive research of important issues and the knowledge there gained is always so well learned and organized that it will be of indefinite value to us. Debating also teaches the student the importance of the organization of his ideas, which is the only efficient way to accomplish results.

The question for debate this year will be some important reconstruction problem. It is the patriotic duty of every student as a loyal American citizen to become familiar with the affairs and problems of our great nation.

The prospects for B. Y. U. Debating are exceedingly bright this year, with practicaly all of last year's men back. Besides these veterans we have many new and promising students to take the place of the few who have left us. Despite the fact that there are many experienced debators with us, there will be enough debates secured to give all a chance to make the respective teams.

Plans are underway to form a triangle with the Ricks College, the Weber Normal and the Freshmen and Sophomores of the B. Y. U., also a triangle with the University of Nevada and Southern California. We are also endeavering to get Montana on our list. A class series will also be held. West Parkinson

Debating Mgr.

———Y———

WOMAN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that,
She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat,
One minute it's laughter, the next its a cry.
You can't understand her, however you try.
But there's one thing about her which everyone knows—
A woman's not dressed until she powders her nose. —Student Life.

FOOTBALL TEAM GOES OVER THE TOP

Defeats San Pete by Score of 26-0

Last Saturday the "Y" football team went over the top of the Mt. Pleasant agregation by a score of 26 to 0.

Friday morning in Student Body the members of the team were introduced to the assembled students by Miss Margaret Pierpont, and were given a fitting send-off for their first game, and the following day they left in motor trucks for the south.

The High School men played very snappy football, and played the whole game without a fumble. Our points were made all through the game, a touchdown being made each quarter and two goal kicks being made.

Following is the High School lineup:

Partridge	Fullback
Chamberlain	Right Halfback
Pyne	Left Halfback
Jackson	Center
McIntosh	Quarterback
Swensen	Left end
Peterson	Right End
Bench	Left Tackle
Anderson	Right Tackle
Bowman	Left Guard
Hatch	Right Guard

The above line-up played the whole game. No substitutes were put in.

———Y———

STUDENT BODY HOLDS RALLY

Sends Football Men to San Pete County

Friday morning every red blooded B. Y. U. student participated in the Foot Ball Rally. It was such a one as made the old students remember the glory of our past and the new students prophecy the brightness of the future.

It began with the foot ball players trailing up to the rostrum in embarassed confusion with that "how much above" look on their faces. The men's glee club then sang "Oh Utah, Lovely Utah," with characteristic vim and vigor.

Lyle Jones then introduced the College heroes and praised them individually and collectivly, "Midge," Pierpont not to be oudone, pulled the High School men into the limetight and displayed their "Dear Mabel," affinities.

A real foot ball song, written by Helen Pixton, Anna Eggertsen and a great variety of gentlemen made its debut, assisted by its composers.

The whole school took up the refrain and made the walls echo to its " Oh Boy, Oh Joy, We're for the old B. Y."

Then out of our midst strolled Dell Webb, the man with a punch in his laugh. He waxed reminescent about the foot ball of other years and paid glorious tribute to our coach.

Among the things he said were:

When you don't shout for the team you are a B. Y. U. slacker.

A man who hasn't any thing to yell for hasn't any thing to live for.

When you look back on your school life you are going to think of the old foot ball games.

The girls are the fighting spirit, the boys are the scrappers.

Don't eat mashed potatoes all of the time. Try some thing hard.

Professor and Miss Partridge then played a duet of special merit. The chorus of girls sang the Barcarolle and we dispersed with visions of B. Y. supremacy.

———Y———

DONKEYS CHALLENGE ELEPHANTS

In behalf of the "Taylor Club" of the B. Y. U. I hereby officially challenge Republican students to a debate dealing with the merits of the National Candidates, and issues of the present campaign; the time for the debate to be so arranged that the student body can attend.

—Ernest Wilkinson. Pres.

COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD SOCIAL

Endorse Professor Reynolds For Legislature

Tuesday after noon the B. Y. College Women's Club, held a "get acquainted social" in the Ladies Gym. Each girl was labeled with her name and home address.

Miss Miner, the Club President, introduced the girls to the Women Faculty members and then to each other. A typical conversation for the next few minutes was—"Oh, you are from R———. Do you know Miss———? Yes, isn't she the sweetest girl. Is she going to school? Married, oh, it can't be possible." etc.

When everybody knew everybody else, and had discussed all the family affairs, they played a few games and then enjoyed the following program:

Words of Welcome ..... Miss Miner
Solo, ... Lillian Knudsen
Reading, ... Ina Creer
Purpose and Duties of Club .....
..... Mrs. Snow
Solo, "Seeing Miss Reynolds thru"
..... Misses Christensen
"Why Miss Reynolds must go to the Legislature," ..... Mrs. Jensen
History of Woman Suffrage," .....
..... Miss Reynolds

The girls all feel as though they have entered something really worth while. Their first great accomplishment will be to send Miss Reynolds to the Legislature.

———Y———

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FAVORS OUR TEAM

Main Games to be Played on Home Grounds

This year's foot ball schedule is advantageous to the B. Y. U. in as much as we have the most interesting games home. Springville always draws good in Provo, and they have always put out a good team. This year it will be a battle of skill and muscle as they are determined to wipe out last years defeat by a decisive victory. Springville plays here on Founders day.

Another big game is the Eureka game here on November 20. It is the last game on the schedule. Last year at Eureka we were overwhelmingly defeated, but this year it shall be a different story. It is certain to be a good game on our own grounds, and the game will be on the square either way it goes, that much is assured.

On November 6, we play Spanish Fork here, that should be another rattling good game. Spanish Fork was beaten by Eureka 15—12, from which we should be able to judge the comparative strength of the teams.

Not much is known of North San Pete High School. Its team plays here on October 23, but North San Pete High is an old Foot Ball school and has always been represented.

This year we play Payson at Payson. Lehi at Lehi, Wasatch Academy at Mt. Pleasant, and all those who can should attend the out of town games.

Get behind the team.

Schedule

Sat. Oct. 9, Wasatch vs. B. Y. U. at Mt. Pleasant.
Friday Oct. 15. Springville vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.
Sat. Oct. 23, North San Pete vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.
Sat. Oct. 30, Lehi vs. B. Y. U. at Lehi.
Sat. Nov. 6, Payson vs. B. Y. U. at Payson.
Sat. Nov. 13, Spanish Fork vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.
Sat. Nov. 20, Eureka vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.

———Y———

Slogans:—
Gov. Edwards—"Westward ho!"
W. J. Bryan—"Westward H2O."

———P———

B. Y. U. "CHEM." SOCIETY

At a meeting held at 4:30 last Wednesday, arrangements were made for the organization of a B. Y. U. Chemical Society. The societys purpose is to expound Chemical propoganda and to gain valuable information through a series of lectures and reports.

Those present appointed Ross Bean to act as chairman of the committee to draw up a constitution, and perfect an organization which will make the "Chem. Society" a permanent part of the B. Y. U.

All Chemistry students are invited to join, and all others who are interested in this line of work. Professor Eyring has consented to give a lecture on, "Structure of the Atom" and other lectures equally as good are in store for those who join.

Let's all boost for the "Chem. Society" and make it a success.

B. Y. U. Chemical Society

———Y———

POLITICAL CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

Reynolds and Taylor Organizations Active

The "Taylor Democratic Club" and the Reynods Club are especially active among the students.

At a meeting held last week the "Taylor Club" invited the members of the "Reynolds Club" to be present and decided to issue a challenge to the Republican students of the school to a debate on the merits of the National Candidates and issues. This was accordingly done, but as yet has not been accepted.

The Taylor Club is the Democratic club of the school and its membership includes members of both sexes. It invites all students to join whether of voting age or not.

The Reynolds Club is an organization of girls and includes the entire girl enrollment of the school.

———Y———

MEMBERS ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Professors and Students Take Stump

Several of the present members of our school are taking a prominent part in this years political campaign. As was stated in previous issues Miss Alice Reynolds, head of the Department of English Literature is seeking election as state representative.

Professor Christian Jensen, head of the Department of History and Government, is very active. He is helping the Democratic State Committee, is a member of the speakers Bureau of Utah County, is speaking for the "League of Nations", and also finds time to speak for the local Young Men's "Taylor Club."

Professor J. Ed. Johnson is President of the Utah County "Taylor for Governor Club" and as such has arranged for street corner "Rallies" in all towns in Utah County.

George Ballif, President of the Student Body is likewise stumping the county in favor of Taylor and the Democratic Party.

———Y———

HARVARD GAINS BOY WONDER AS STUDENT, AGE 13

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28.—Harvard College gained a genius at studies and at potential batsman for its base ball nine when Frederick Santee of Wapwallo, Pa., 13 years of age registered as a member of the Freshman class to day. The boy has mastered five languages, works problems in calculus with facility and has advanced far beyond his years in other branches of academic study. As a ball player the boy is known as a budding Babe Ruth, whose heavy hitting has won more than one game for his team.

———P———

Old Darkey to shiftless son—"I hearn tell you is married. Is you?"

Son, ingratiatingly—"I ain't sain' I ain't."

Old Darkey, severely—"I ain't askin' you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you is.'

—Sagebrunsh

Historical Treatise of the University

FACTS AND IDEALS BEHIND FOUNDERS' DAY

Has Weathered Many Obstacles---Facts Taken From Catalogue

The Brigham Young University, formerly designated as the Brigham Young Academy, was founded by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young, October 16, 1875.

It is in charge of twelve trustees, approved triennialy by the vote of the Latter-day Saints, in General Conference assembled.

For many years it was dependent upon fees and proceeds of the original endowment for its support, but in recent years an annual Church oppropriation has been the chief source of its financial support.

The first home of the institution was a mercantile building, standing on the present location of the Farmer's and Merchants Bank, the upper story of which had been used for an Amusement Hall.

Subsequently, this building with several additions was destroyed by fire. The school, however, resumed its sessions with the loss of but one day. The basement of the Stake tabernacle, a store, and the First National Bank housed the school for a short time.

From these temporary quarters it moved into the upper story of the Z. C. M. I. warehouse, a building adjoining the railroad station at the corner of Sixth South and University Avenue. This was the home of the school for six years.

From the warehouse the school moved into a $75,000 brick building erected from Church appropriations, supplemented by donations from the general public, the student body, the faculty, the alumni association and generous patrons. This buildnig is known as the High School Building.

The Collegiate building was the gift of ten persons, whose names are found upon a marble tablet in the hall of the building.

The Training Building, including the "Gym" was erected at a cost of $35,000 which was contributed by friends of the institution, chief among whom was Uncle Jesse Knight.

Subscriptions from the five Stakes comprising the Academic District, built the Art Building.

The Iron Work Building was erected from contributions.

The Womens Gym was paid for from receipts made by investments of the Board and Church appropriations. It cost $35,000.

The New Mechanic Arts building came to the school thru appropriation.

In 1904 steps were taken to acquire land on Temple Hill. A purchase of seventeen acres was made from Provo City. A gift of something over seven acres came from the Fourth ecclesiastical ward of Provo; part of an acre was purchased by an alumnus, and the point of the hill by the student body. The remaining area, comprising the present campus of 38 acres, was purchased by the Brigham Young University.

On February 11, 1909, by an action of the General Church Board of Education the collegiate department of the University was designated The Church Teacher's College.

The first faculty consisted of the principal and two assistants, Dr. Karl G. Maeser, Dr. Milton H. Hardy, and Kristina Smoot. The faculty now has 56 members.

The student body has beautified the grounds, dug sewer trenches, cleared forty acres of sage brush land, fenced the campus, built the track, erected the grand stand, equipped the Men's Gymnacsium, purchased the point of Temple Hill, put the "Y" on the mountain side, paid for five acres of campus extention, built in the main the pony trail to Maple Flat, assisted in the building of the boulevard to Spring Dell, and has turned out en-masse to help the farmer of the vicinity save his crops from the frost. It has also added many volumes to the library.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

WHITE AND BLUE

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Assistant Editor ..... William Harrison

REPORTERS

Maud Dixon ..... Kate Smith

Students desiring to be on the Staff, submit articles for next issue.

Our Opportunity and Duty

Friday is Founders Day. Every student owes it to the founders of the B. Y. U. to be present and enjoy the program.

Those who attended the graduation exercises last year will long remember the words of Apostle James E. Talmadge "This school was founded from inspiration from the finger of God, and under God it shall never die."

Friday then, we are honored with the opportunity of reflecting upon the results of this great vision. The remarkable history is given in another part of this paper.

Let's all be out and make the fourty fifth anniversity the best in the history of the school.

—Y—

Education and Political Activity

There are a few who have expressed vigorous disapproval of students organizing political clubs. A few of the business men of Provo have stated that students in so doing are knocking the ball of education "out of bounds."

Those who thus object are taking a very narrow viewpoint of the function of education and the College. Those who maintain that all student discussion should be confined to the "diamond" of the class room, must of necessity, and with equal logic and force, contend that what a student learns in a school room should not be used out of the class. They must justify the long buried conseption that education is not practical; that the student should take no part in business, in church, in society, in social affairs, or in any enterprise that even smacks of a public work. And we are living in a democracy! Do these objectors know the meaning of that term and the obligation, it places upon all—students included? Some of these same objectors have been most outspoken in asserting that we should have a "greater University" and "more college atmosphere." Do they realize that this of necessity requires students Political Clubs?

The right to organize, of course is not limited to either party. The Republican students have the same right as the Democrats to "toot their own horn." The school itself is non-partisan and is not represented by either of the organizations. This paper is non-partisan, but will print the news of clubs representing either party.

The business men objecting would be more sane and progressive if they encouraged these clubs. The students in organizing them instead of knocking the ball of education "out of bounds" are placing it in the right place for "home runs."

—Y—

Did Football Men Receive Credit?

Last Friday our football team defeated San Pete High 26 to 0. As the game was played on foreign territory not many students knew the result.

Monday an attempt was made in Devotional to announce to results. But the students did not hear any of the glad tidings.

The White and Blue cannot consentiously agree that the policy "no announcements" is for the best of the institution. It is of course desirable to limit them, but not to prohibit all.

The superiority of the B. Y. U. lies in the solidarity of its Student Body and the gospel of "action and harmony" that results. There is a limit to all things and the policy, "no announcements" threatens to undermine the spirit and success of the Student Body. If such is interfered with the B. Y. U. will lose one of its most valuable assets.

As students we must use the Bulletin Boards for all minor announcements, but results sometimes require announcements before the Student Body.

—Y—

Friendship and Politics

The election draws near, and excitement runs high. Every individual with an ounce of pep, is vigourously and aggressivly presenting his side of the question. In the heat of the fight let us not forget the sacred bonds of friendship, and inflict wounds, that will leave ugly scars to remind us of our rashness. The writer has in mind cases of life friendship destroyed, to the deep sorrow of all parties. Remember this when there's no controversy the rights of other people perish. So let's be firm in our friendship, and generous in our opposition. Let us be very careful that we say nothing we will be ashamed of when the excitement dies down. If the other fellow has a different view point let us at least believe he is honest and sincere

—Y—

Render Unto Ceasar That Which Is Ceasars

In the world of literature there is nothing quite so despisable as the plagerest. While the Whie and Blue feel it quite unnecessary to warn anyone against wilfully using material with out giving due credit to the author, some well meaning persons may neglect this literary obligation. Let us try to be original, but if we find a good snappy joke or crisp maxim lets render the authors or source their just dues.

—Y—

The Orchestra

Mr. Madsen and his orchestra gave a real musical treat in Fridays Student Body program. It seems more like the old B. Y. U. to have orchestra music. We wish the organization success and tender our thanks and congratulations.

JOE JARVIS WRITES EDITOR

The Editor has received an interesting letter from Joe Jarvis, Student Body President of last year, who is attending the University of Arizona. Excerpts from the letter are given below. In it Joe takes occassion to give us some needed criticism.

Mr. E. L. Wilkinson,
Provo, Utah,
Dear Friend:—

I never was as happy to be any where as I am to be at the University of the Great State of Arizona. Not that I have anything against the B. Y. U., becaust there is no place on earth quite like the "Y", but other schools have virtues and they don't necessarily heve to be in the bounds of Utah to have them.

You understand that I think Utah is alright, but I also think there are other places in Zion besides Utah, the queen of the West. My plan is to be back with you at the B. Y. U. next year.

The Student Body spirit is very good here, and the students and teachers are as democratic as I could ask for. I am in love with the school because of the way in which it does things, and because it is my state school.

I feel that I am a part of the big scheme of the whole organization, and if I may say one thing I do not like about the attitude of some of the saints in Utah, it is that they consider the B. Y. U. as a Utah institution rather than a Church institution. While there are more Mormons in Utah than any other one state, there are Mormons here and many elsewhere. My point is this: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is even larger and has more magnitude than even the State of Utah. It is true that Utah has a great deal to be proud of, but the sun rises and sets for other states as well as Utah.

I think you may see my reason for being here. I am an Arizona son and glad of the fact. I hope to live in Arizona and be a part thereof, therefore I must be acquainted with the way she does things. To me, my Church comes before my state, but Utah does not come before my State.

There were sixteen hundred students registered in the U. of A. last year, and all ready we have over a thousand this year, all university students.

I have seen more college spirit this year than ever before. Oh, by the way, I might just remark that the Freshmen all get their hair cut as they put in their first apperance and have to wear green caps the whole year.

Boy, it's a great life in these dormitories. I wouldn't miss it for anything. I am in one of the best rooms there is, in a corner where the breezes blow through the room.

Everybody sleeps out on the porches and it surely is great. Shower baths and eats all we want. There are two dining halls, where something like four hundred and fifty or five hundred people eat three times a day. There are the buildings that make up for what we lack in the way of room, which is needed badly at the present time. These are all on the University Campus,—the President's house, Maricopa Hall, East Cottage, Pine Hall, the three named being girl's dormitories, Mechanic Arts, Barracks, these are three frame buildings built during the war, Dining Hall No. 2, Power House, Dining Hall No. 1, Mines and Engineering, University Hall, Science Hall, Library, Y. M. C. A., Arizona Hall, South Hall—the last two named are boy's dormitories, Gymnasium, Agriculture Auditorium and Infirmary. I could just as well say we have twenty which make up our place of abode on the campus, but by naming them you can see what we have here, I certainly hope the B. Y. U. wins in all its undertakings this year.

As ever your friend,

Joe.

—Y—

MRS. HENDERSON READS TO DRAMA CIRCLE

The members of the Drama Circle were highly entertained last Wednesday, when Mrs. Henderson read Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Bethrothal."

This play was written as a sequel to "The Blue Bird," and like the latter is a most charming and delightful fantasy. With Mrs. Henderson's thorough knowledge of the play, and the pleasing manner in which she presented it the afternoon was well spent.

The Drama Circle is now holding its weekly meeting. The membership is limited to the seating capacity of the Little Theare and there are only about twenty seats left. All wishing to become members must hand in names immediately.

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I'd Build a World in "The Heart of a Rose"—Alda.
Land of the Long Ago—Johnson.
Meditation—Heifetz
Orientale—Kindler
Troika en traineaux—Rachmaninoff
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Who Can Tell (From "Apple Blossoms")—Kreisler

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FACULTY BEATEN AT OWN GAME

I adjourned from school to supper. My appetite was colossal. My note book was full of assignments for the day to come. I shot of Physiology and "Doc." Henderson. "Food makes fuel, Fuel is energy." I had solved the problem.

So I satisfied my appetite. Then I proceeded to study. I opened Martins "Human-Body" and turned to the chapter on the Cranial Nerves. Such hard stuff. "Who in the devil named them?" "I don't believe I got such a gang of nerves anyway." But I labored on. I skipped some of the worst ones, the ninth one was called the Glossopharyngal. One of my references said it controlled the sense of taste. I knew I had it. I wandered upstairs and stole some apples. "Yes my ninth Cranial Nerve is highly developed." Then I buried my poor dome deep into Neurology again.

About one hour later I woke up. The string of adjectives that sallied forth all attached to the ventral side of certain Prof's. names proved conclusively that neuronic connections had been made in my cerebrum. Some seemed to be merely reflex. The synaptic resistance was great.

I sauntered outside to fill my lungs with invigorating Oxygen. Behold! the Gym lights were on. Satan would not move from behind me and I loitered over to the Gym.

To my surprise—behold! before my very eyes were certain well meaning pedagogues whom but a few minutes before had been the target of my wrath and indignation.

I "ditched" and spied, what an inspiration! There was Parasite Cottam all bedecked in a gym suit. Bishop Jones even had clothes of activity surrounding his being. The way he walloped that Volley Ball reminded one of a pugilistic death wallop.

Even Profesor Holt was punching the ball instead of the typewriter. Professor Pardoe was putting his dramatic art to practical use. Coach Roberts was utility man. It took but a few minutes to convince one that it would not take Professor Partridge long to regain the same form he had when he was champion athlete of Michigan.

Then the star play of the evening was made. Professor Eyring with the molecular motion of an explosion and with mathematical precision shot the ball across the battle front into the terriory of the sturdy Roman —Professor Jensen. Standing as an immovable wall the ball was met squarely and the rebound was so terrific that it nearly went thru the roof. But it fell in enemy territory and was not returned. It was a victory for the Romans.

I journeyed back to study corporaquadregemina, my sternoclidomastoid muscle acking from the strain of looking thru the keyhole. The only reasoning I could do was this:—

If exercise causes them to assign these lessons, It should enable me to get them

And I have taken exercise ever since.

——Y——

HISTORICAL TREATISE

Continued from Col. Page 1

Five of the ten persons who are responsible for the building of the Collegiate Building are members of the Alumni association, as also are many of the purchasers of the tableted chairs in College Hall. The great feat, however, of he association was the building of the Maeser Memorial.

The faculty has taught on part pay to carry the school over a financial crisis, purchased a thousand dollars equipment for the physical laboratory paid the major part of the cost of the heating plant of the collegiate building, and added thousands of volumes to the library.

The members of the Board of Thustees have pledged their private fortunes to secure the financial prosperity of the school; they have lead in contributions for the support of the school; they have initiated and carried out enterprises and made investments which supplied pressing needs of the school. All this service has been gratuitous.

During the summer of 1920 the University was reorganized providing for two schools, (a) a School of Education (b) a School of Arts and Sciences; and also providing for the conferring of the Degree of Bachelor of Science.

This in brief is the history that is a part of this school. To paraphase a great saying, "A school that does not revere its past, plays little in the present, and soon finds that it has no future."

On Friday we have the privilege to rejoice officially in celebrating what we have inherited because of this history.

——Y——

Jennings Olson of the Class of '16 was a visitor last week. He has been in the Navy for the last three years and is now attending the U. of U. Medical School.

JUST FOR FUN

The joke editor has two critical markings, O. K. and K. O.

Notice to Freshmen

Please don't drop pennies in the White and Blue Box, expecting gum to come out. —Ed.

Teacher:—"Now what is it we find in a glacier bed?"

Student—"Ice sheets I suppose."

Bill S.—"Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?"

Lyman M—"No but I have seen a Moth Ball."

Kilton Stewart—"Dr. Carrol will you please tell me what kind of an animal the embryo is?"

Birdella Reynolds (in normal training)—"Prof. Brown do you think life is worth living?"

Prof. Brown—"It all depends upon the liver."

A Teacher's Recompense

From "Life" we have the following great story—A certain great teacher died after about thirty years work and left an estate of $89,999.50. Six months previous to death the gentleman fell heir to a fortune of $89,999.00. Net proceeds of thirty years hard work (Fifty Cents.)

Hotel De Bluff House Rules

Rooms fifty cents per square foot, meals extra.

Guests must not eat the labels off the keys.

Speaking to the dumb waiter strictly forbidden.

Not responsible for diamonds, bicycles, valuables, etc. left under the pillow.

Persons who have the night-mare must secure a tie rope from the janitor.

If the room is too warm open the windows and you will see the fire escape.

Base ball players will find a pitcher on the stand.

Please don't ring for ice water, there is a spring in every bed.

If the room leaks put up the umbrella.

Don't worry about your bills the house is supported by its foundation.

Grave Stone Epitaph

As you are now, so once was I
As I am now, you soon will be,
Prepare yourself to follow me.
A youth of nine years wrote in chalk under the above.—
To follow you I'm not content,
Unless I know which way you Went.

——Y——

THE MALE GLEE CLUB

There are still vacancies for all voices, especially first and second tenor. Miss Jepperson is offering the latest popular songs in addition to other accepted music. This is a splendid opportunity for training and service to the school. Reharsals, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30.

——Y——

"Y" READERS BEFORE CHURCH INSTITUTE

Monday evening the B. Y. U. Dramatic Art Department staged a contest in dramatic reading before the Church Institute of the Salt Lake Stakes. All the stakes and wards in Salt Lake County are represented in this institute, which is to be of two weeks duration. Various kinds of Church activitity are being discussed, with the end in view of putting all church activity on a higher plane. Professor T. Earl Pardoe and Coach E. L. Roberts are assisting in making it a success.

Those taking part in the Dramatic Reading contest were, Jane Hibbert, Ina Creer, Grace Nixon, Regina Hughes, Mary Woolley and Alice Ludlow.

Next Friday an extemporeaneous speaking contest will be held before the institute in which students of the B. Y. U. will participate.

These contests are merely examples of what the B. Y. U. Public Service Bureau can do and is doing, in aiding the church and communities.

——Y——

BOARD OF CONTROL

At the Board of Control meeting of last week Karl King was appointed 2nd Vice President of the Student Body.

Mr. King thereby becomes chairman of the Public Service Bureau.

Mr. West Parkinson was appointed Debating Manager. This office was vacant because Mr. Silas Cheney, elected last year, has accepted a position as instructor in the Church Schools.

It was announced that Mr. Joseph Visgar would return in time to take up his work as Dramatic Manager.

Mr. Baliff was appointer Chairman of a committee to arrange for Founders Day.

SOPHS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

One of the strangest things a man could do would be to read his own grave stone epitaph, wouldn't it? You can just imagine the "Enoch Ardeny" feeling he would have as he'd complacently read the news until he would come to his own ourinously black rimed obituary starting—"here lies the body of—

Well that's just exactly what happened to the Sophomore class. We had elected our officers and had everything started toward the liveliest-er-that is most profitable year ever, when through some misunderstanding, no White and Blue report was handed in, well we read it. As Hamlet would say "There's the rub, the ghost will not account" (for the Sophs.)

We are the freshman class of last year, as Sophs. we have all of their pep and more wisdom. This is a combination that can't be beaten.

Our elections were snappy and interesting. With so much ability in our class it was hard to decide. Harold Brown was chosen President. He's really going to make a fine leader His mission helped him in executive ability and it didn't make him lose his sense of humor.

Violet Johnson was elected Vice President. Violet is a splendid choice because years of training under Stuke Williams as president has prepared her.

La Von Billings was chosen second vice-president.

Merrill Clayson was chosen Yell Master.

Maud Dixon is Secretary and Treasurer.

Our president is showing signs of wisdom already—of course this is confidential you understand. We have our class cards and ten of the best looking girls in the class are selling them. We had decided to invite the Freshies to our big Halloween party but the Freshies had decided to ask us to their's—wer're going. We'll ask them to ours—Six instead of three.

Now we feel jusified in taking our place among the very liveliest living.

——P——

FIRST YEARS ELECT OFFICERS

The "selected fifty" held their first class meeting and resolved to try to make this the most successful year the first years have ever had.

The following officers were elected:—

President ..... Mark Allen
1st Vice Pres. ..... Vera Carlisle
2nd Vice Pres. ..... Melba Hyde
Secretary ..... Geneal Anderson
Treasurer ..... Norma Allen
Athletic Manager ..... Paul Keeler
Yell Master ..... Harvard Olson
White and Blue Reporter .....
..... Gloria Mangum

We are bound to make this year successful in both educational and social lines.

The Class Cards are on sale now.

——P——

ALUMNUS LIKES NEWSPAPER FORM

The following letter was received from David J. Wilson,'14, who is now a candidate on the Republican Ticket of Weber County for County Attorney. Mr. Wilson was Student Body President during 1912—1913 and also during 1913—1914.

The White and Blue wishes all alumni would take such an interest in their Alma Mater and invites criticism and suggestions from all.

Ogden, Utah
October 4, 1920

Editor White and Blue,
Provo, Utah,
Dear Ernest:—

I want to thank you for sending me the first issue of the White and Blue. A majority of the new faculty members whose cuts appear in the pater I recognize as old school friends The main news items, therefore, had much of interest in them for me, although I have not attended the B. Y. U. for six years.

The school is to be commended in changing the form of the paper, and I for one hope the students will favor making the change permanent. However, I think I would reduce the size of the paper slightly and make a six or eight page edition. This could be done nicely by getting more adds. There seems to be no good reason for using such a good grade of paper except for special numbers

Let me just warn you once more of the absolute necessity of careful proof reading. There is no medium more influential in rating a school on the outside than its paper. It is otherwise important to watch the quality and construction of your articles. These are common place observations but they can never be over emphasized.

I hope the school breaks all previous records this year.

Very sincerely yours,
David J. Wilson

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PROF. REYNOLDS RECEIVES McADOO MEDAL

Real distinction is reflected on our school through the honor bestowed upon a member of our faculty. This honor was the presentation of a Mc Adoo medal. Secretary and Treasurer McAdoo sent this beautiful gift to Miss Reynolds in appreciation of her services in seconding his nomination at the recent national Democratic convention, held at San Francisco. Miss Reynolds as a delegate to this convention made the women of Provo proud of her as their representative.

The medal itself is most extraordinary and of wonderful workmanship. It is of bronze and marvelously cut. On one side is the profile of Mr. Mc Adoo on the other is depicted the emblems America stands for, Columbia the Goddess of Liberty; The Horn of Plenty; the Army and the Navy. All of this is depicted in a remarkably small space.

SOCIAL HOURS

Thursday afternoon, Tuesday noon and Thursday night again the B. Y. U. Student Body frolicked in fond delight, The thought of supper never entered the conscious process as long as the piano hammered forth its lovely strains of heart stirring music. The thought of dinner was absent when the phonograph ground out its sonorous accompanement. The ladies smiled sweetly when you stepped on their toes. The gentlemen expressed appreciation when the ladies stuffed them.

The first Thursday night was propoganistic in nature. Mr. Whitehead was very much in evidence in behalf of his P Green Party. His rushing of the Freshmen girls was very much enjoyed by all, The coach also did his noble best, and that is hard to beat. Many couples enjoyed themselves; many were wall flowers.

Tuesday dawned bright and clear. Everybody squirmed during devotional in wild anticipation. The sun made brilliant spots all over the floor of the gym. The enrollment increased. The Phonograph ran competition with the Piano, the latter winning in the end, however. The number of natives from Spanish Fork was convincing evidence of their love of the dancing art. Although there was lots of room to dance the side lines were crowded.

Thursday again and the Coach not on the scene. Algie begged the heroic assistance of Mr. Baliff who submissively obeyed. Everybody took part in the John Paul Jones, and it seemed to be enjoyed by all. When it stopped many continued dancing and many did not. As the strains of music vanished in the distance the thot of supper came into consciousness and the social crowd dispersed.

——Y——

HIGH SPOTS DURING THE WEEK

Saturday—Grand hair and collar washing, Suits and dresses pressed and mended.

Sunday—Three Meetings, Dan Keeler gets home from Canada on the two o'clock car and is down to Virginias by three.

Monday—Welcome West Parkinson, Jerry Dunn and all the others.

Tuesday—Brother Boyle waxes wise in devotional. The girls celebrate in the afternoon in the Ladies Gym.

Wednesday—The Professors sing "Little Tom Tinker," in assembly and the students vow everlasting allegience to Prof. Giles, Mrs. Henderson read "The Bethrothal" in Drama Circle and the Chemistry Society holds ite first meeting. All the brave and fearless ones go to the "Vodie."

Thursday—Florence Meldrum Anderson presents a smiling face and thrills us with her wonderful voice. Labatory and Social Hour fill the afternoon with enchantment.

Friday—Religious folks take in the fair and conference. Concientious folks take examinations, and all the folks take a new interest in the foot ball teams.

——Y——

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

"The past is full of glory, and the future full of promise." What a worthy theme for any student to spend his best efforts for. The study of the past lifts the curtain upon millions of experiences of the human race, to the student. He is permitted to share their joys, hates, disapointments and successes and to profit by their mistakes. And, after living thru the glory of the past, he is able to see a still more wonderful vision of the future. A future which holds the promise of wonderful achievements, great ambitions realized, and great endeavors amply satisfied.

The L. D. S. Church is offering a prize for the best essay written upon the above subject. The contest is open to both College and High School students alike. The prize is an autograph album to be presented by President Heber J. Grant to the winner. Wake up, students, to the wonderful possibilities of this subject, the knowledge of which will more than pay for the time expended.

——Y——

HORRORS!!!

Freshmen, don't buy a class card. If you do you yill regret it all the days of your life. I have warned you so beware; it's only a graft—a money making scheme of Whiteheads "Don't buy a class card."

Who warfts to pay a $1.25 to help entertain a crowd of ghosts, black cats and witches on Halloween, or have an old witch tell you the dangers that wait to assail you in your future life; this is where your $1.25 will go—"Don't buy a class card."

Those of you who know the class officers—Whitehead, Nichols, Bird and Jensen—know that they are full of fun and clever ideas and will always be up to some pranks to draw you from your house slippers and arm-chairs. They will keep you up into the wee small hours of the morning toe dancing, eating watermelon, playing run sheep run, or some other "Tom Foolery" which no sens.ble(?) person approves of.How can you stand to have your perfectly good money used thus? It's killing. "Don't buy a class card."

INTERESTING FACTS OF THE MURDOCK ACADEMY

The following was contributed by a student from Murdock Academy. It is interesting because of the history it relates—history that concerns the community and state as well as the school. The White and Blue would like to publish an article like this on every high school represented here, especially the Academies. Get busy and let your school be known.

The Editor

It will no doubt be of interest to White and Blue readers to know some of the very interesting facts concerning the Murdock Academy in Beaver, Utah.

It is located on the old Fort Camera site, which was built to protect the surrounding settlements from the hostile Black Hawk Indians who were roaming the country in the early 70's.

The large Fort Hospital has been remodeled into the school workshop. The Massive mess hall is now the men's gymnasium; the eight large rock houses built side by side in a long row which used to be the soldiers homes now constitute "Faculty Row" where all faculty members and their families live. Until the old recruiting station burned down, about eight years ago, it was used for general school purposes, but now a new building has been erected, built of rock taken from a quarry belonging to the school.

These buildings with others enclose the old training grounds, used by the school for their campus. Here the division and state track meets are held and here the Murdock girls challenge and defeat the girls from surrounding schools in tennis and volley ball.

An excursion which gives students and visitors much pleasure and a thrill is to visit the grave of a soldier who was shot for treason. The grave is in the old Fort Prison under one of the school buildings.

Many times during class periods students who have periods off will climb slowly and fearfully down in that dark dungeon through an open window, to see the grave, while those overhead in class tremble with fear at hearing voices and footsteps in the "valley of the dead.'

When the school was first founded it was known as the Beaver Branch of the B. Y. U., but, later called Murdock in honor of John Riggs Murdock who left a large endowment to the institution.

Professor E. D. Partridge now a member of the B. Y. U. faculty was the first principal of the school and Prof. R. Maeser now a Prof. at the B. Y. U. was its principal during the years 1917—18—19.

Owing to the increased number of High Schools in Southern Utah the enrollment at Murdock has decreaser during the last few years and there was some talk of closing the school.

However under the present principalship of J. Howard Maughn, a former student of the B. Y. U., the school is growing and increasing in numbers, and from now on will stand out on the map, as of old, arrayed in all its glory.

Although the school fell in numbers it never fell in spirit. Nowhere can you find a school spirit so strong both among students and Alumni as prevails at Murdock.

The walls of the building fairly tremble when the student body sings: "Murdock, Murdock how we Love Your Name,
Murdock, Murdock how we Love Your Fame." —Kate Smith '24

——Y——

COLLEGE WOMEN

Friday, October 1st a College Woman's Club was organized Laurel Miner yas elected president. The other officers are to be elected soon.

The purpose of the Club is to promote scholasticism, and up hold the morals and standards of the B. Y. U., create better ideals of womanhood and have the women play a more prominent part in school activities. It was asserted that it would function as a permanent organization to which all college girls will belong.

Immediately upon organization the girls by unanimous vote decided to support Prof. Reynolds a candidate for the State Legislature.

Miss Reynolds it was stated is the first woman to be nominated for the Legislature in this county and the third in the state of Utah. So the girls are proud of her for what she has accomplished and for the distinguished recognition she has received.

Prof. Cutler of the Domestic Science Department also spoke complimenting the nominee. She also quoted Dr. Winslow as saying that the B. Y. U. is the best school in the world, because it sends out men and women.

Glen Miner, '22 visited school, last Friday, The following day he left on a mission to Mexico. Success be with thee Glen.

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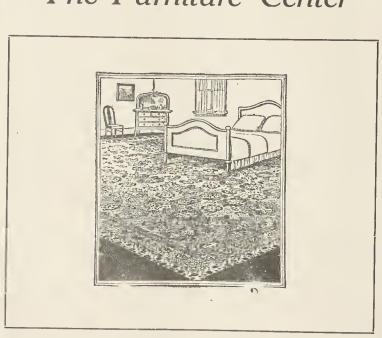

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